# RSE CURED In appearance she is striking, having a wonderfully clever face, which showed before she poke a remarkable intellect. Miss Shedlock was introduced in a charming nanner by Mrs. Arthur Lefroy. Hans Anderson's chief merit, she said, lay in the lack of modern farefeal comedy and lacks the spirit of harsh criticism, but has satire abundant. In style there is only one word to express him, perfectly unique. In appearance she is striking, having a while. He leaves a wife and seven children. He is survived also by his brother, one of the best known police sergeants and citizens of Richmond, and two sisters, and in the lack of modern farefeal comedy and lacks the spirit of harsh criticism, but has satire abundant. In style there is only old family burying ground of the place of colock. TRAINED NURSE CURED

### Used by Hospitals—Prescribed by Doctors.

To Prove What The Wonferful Remedy Will do for YOU. Every Rea 'er of the R chm on I Sunday Times May Have a



MISS ALICE BROWN.

Miss Alice Brown, the well known trained nurse, is in a position to speak with knowledge. She was formerly with the St. Louis Baptist Hospital and has had many trying experiences in her arduous vocation. She adds her valuable testimony to the thousards already received by Swamp-Root. She said in a signed in erview with a Reporter of the St. Louis Star:

"Although a woman in my position can receive plenty of pres riptions from physicians without cost, it was upon the advice of a well known West End Dactor that I began to take Swamp-Root. No, I will not tell you his name, for he might not like it. But all the same, I took it when I was run down from night work in the sick room. I was thin and yellow and tired even when I rose from my sleep. Swamp-Root gave me a relish for my food and cleared my blood from its stagnant impurities. Of course I do not praise Swamp-Root as a cure for all troubles, but it is splendid for the kidneys, stomach and bowels and relieves female disorders when all other remedies have failed to give relief. I know of many cases in the hospital cured by this wonderful remedy.

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when tarough neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, FATAL RESULTS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW.

We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease.

The mid and extraordinary effect of the great kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy. A trial will cop rince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fitty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swam-Root, and the address, Bingmamton, N. Y.

## ADMIRAL SCHLEY WILL

(Continued From First Page.)

Mayor Harrison, and Former Comptroller

Mayor Harrison, and reinter conof the Currency Eckles.

While the Admiral was being entertained a committee of women devoted memselves to Mrs. Schley. She was tendered
a breakfast in another room in the hotel
at the same time that her husband was
enjoying himself with the Hamilton Club
Committee and later attende da recep-Committee, and later attende da recep-tion given in her honor at the Woman's A delegation from Ottawa, Kansas, pre

A delegation from Ottawa, Kansas, presented the Admiral with an invitation to address the Chantanqua of that city, and upon his statement that it would be necessary for him to decline the invitation a member of the delegation insisted that "no would not be taken for an answer." We will get any Governor, our Senators "We will get our Governor, our Senate and Congressmen after you," said the

Kansan.

"They will have no more influence than you, for 1 am not in politics and do not expect to be," the Admiral replied.

Martin Emerick notified the visitor that he had been elected an honorary member of the Maryland Society of Chicago, for the Maryland Society of Chicago, for

which the Admiral expressed his thanks. ANOTHER RESOLUTION.

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At the conclusion of the breakfast a delegation from the Cook County Board of Commissioners waited upon the Admiral and presented the following resolutions, declaring that "there has been yet no adequate reward nor official recognition of the merits of same of the following the control of the merits of same of the following the control of the merits of same of the following the control of the merits of same of the following the control of the merits of same of the following the control of the merits of same of the following the control of the contro yet no auequate reward nor chickel recognition of the merits of some of the officers who took part in the war with Spain, whose heroism and fidelity were most conspicuous of whom may be specifically numerated Admiral W. S. Schley, Cantala, Cook, of Admiral Schley, Gartala, Cook, of Captain Cook, of Admiral Schley's flag-ship Brooklyn, and Captain Charles E. Clark of the famous battleship Oregon,

therefore, be it "Resolved, That we consider It but "Resolved, Into these gallant officers and men that their distinguished services should be properly rewarded without further delay, and we do hereby respectfully rquest the authorities of the United Concernment to adopt, with all due States Government to adopt, with all due haste, such measures for this purpose as

After leaving the hotel, the Admiral was taken to the Hamilton Club, where he shock hands with members and guests of that organization, giving a kind word of greeting and a firm handshake to each

At the Press Club the performance was At the Press Club the performance was repeated, except that of the two or three hundred people present fully fifty per cent, were women. A number of men who were correspondents in Cuba during the fights about Santiago were present, and to them the Admiral referred in his short

speech of thanks as follows:

"I want to say that these boys were always to the forefront-one of them so much so that I was afraid that he'd be sunk. At the time I wished he was anywhere else, but the boys were brave. It is not pleasant to be shot at, but these

litical preferment which has been tarked about for him.

"I have been deeply touched by the tributes which I have received," he said, "They have been tributes of love, and in my future years I shall never accept any office, however high, which might jeopardize that love. It is the dearest thing I have. It is the greatest crown a man can have on this earth and when I am can have on this earth, and when I am gone I want it left with my children and

On his way back to the hotel the Admiral stopped for a few minutes at the Chicago Athletic Club and the Women's had and the women's flub. At both places he grasped the ands of those who passed before him and uttered brief but courteous thanks for expressions of esteem.
THE EANQUET.

THE BANQUET.
The banquet began at 6:45 o'clock, Admiral Schley, arm-in-arm with E. A. Munger, the toastmaster, and Mayor Harrison, were the first to enter the banquet of the evening was an immense bouquet of American Beauty roses. At each plate, same replica done in brouze, lay before

iden, made the invocation, following which the banquet was served.

Toastmaster Munger, in a glowing peech, referred to the presence of Admiral Schley. The speaker's words were repeatedly interrupted and occasionally completly drowned by cheers and cries of "What's the matter with Schley? He's all right."

W. Price, former president of the Mary-land Society of Chicago. His subject was "The State of Maryland." He referred to The speaker quoted brief portion of Isadoro Rayner's speech Admiral Schley, and was cheered. guests then sang "Maryland, My Maryland," auding two stanzas which had been written especially for the occasion.

"The Accomplishments of the American Navy" was the subject of Cark E. Carr the former minister to Denmark, the next

from Paul Jones to Schley.
Rev. R. A. White, in duscussing "The America of To-morrow." told numerous anecdotes which kept the hall resounding with laughter. Frederick E. Bangs, for mer president of the Hamilton Club, gave a brief history of the organization. Ad-miral Schley was the last speaker.

### A BRILLIANT LECTURE.

Wiss Shedlock, of Lordon, at the Woman's Club.

where else, but the boys were brave It is not pleasant to be shot at, but these boys stood up and were not only shot at, but could not shoot back."

The Admiral seemed to be enjoying himfelf, for when a photosypher set of a flashlight he gasped; then he laughed to be enjoying himmelf, for when a photosypher set of a flashlight he gasped; then he laughed to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosypher set of a flashlight he gasped; then he laughed to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosypher set of a flashlight he gasped; then he laughed to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosypher set of a flashlight he gasped; then he laughed to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosypher set of the season at the Woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated he remains the Tun and Philosophy of Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales."

Mr Edwin T. Brooks.

Mr Edwin T. Brooks, a prother of Sergeant Brooks, of this city, died yester-day and the season at the Woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated her head to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosympher set of the Woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated her head to be enjoying himmelf. For when a photosympher set of the Woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated her head to be considered to be a flow of the woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated her head to be a flow of the woman's Club was the lecture and recital of Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, Eng., who fascinated her head to be a flow of the woman's Club was the lecture and the location of the season at the Woman's Club was the lecture and the location of the season at the Woman's Club was the lecture and the location of the season at the Woman's Club was the lecture and the location of the location of the location of the location of the loc

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Anderson's philosophy and attitude toward life was shown by the capacity for seeing both sides of the question, contempt of snobs, understanding the relation between prosperous philistine and artist: his belief in nature's power for dispelling sorrow, plty for those whose leve of comfort prevents them from appreciating the beauties of life, and his understanding and love of children, with which his stories are crowded. Throughout she recited selections, which called forth applause after applause, and in conclusion she quoted "Darling" at the close of day:

of day:

Remember for the men to pray,
Who love their fairy lands."

At the conclusion an informal reception
was held, but the audience was not satisfied, and she graciously consented to recite and selected the "Swineherd." and
showed she was even a better actor, if
possible, than lecturer. At the special request of a French lady she recited a
charming French poem.

During the reception Mrs. Calvin Stuart
poured coffee and Miss Anna Rutherfoord
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Among the especially invited guests were: Judgo Lewis, Miss Nana Sims of Hallfax, Miss Sallie Timberlake of Hallfax, Miss George L. Davis, Mrs. William Cameron Sproul of Chester, Pa., Miss Preston Womaks William Cameron Sproul of Chester, Pa., Miss Louis C. MeGee, Mrs. Calvin Stewart, Miss George William Charles Of Philadelphia, Mrs. By William Cameron Sproul of Charles William Cameron Sproul of Philadelphia, Mrs. By William Charles Hart would, Miss Miss McKenny, Mr. Jeffry Montague, Hon. H. D. Flood, Hon. R. Walton Moore, Rev. Calvin Stewart, Mrs. Gordon of Louisa county, Mrs. F. L. Crump of Suffolk, Mrs. Joseph Stebbins of South Boston, Miss Wolverton of Hampden-Sidney, Mrs. Charles Bolling Holladay, Miss Poultiney of Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Swift of Wilmington, Del., Miss Lilliam Rucker, Miss Gregory of New Kent, Mr. Irrific Campbell, Mr. Thomas Bolling, Mr. Prese was also an Elk, and Richmond delphia, Mrs. Prese was also an Elk, and Richmond Charles, W. S. Daniel and C. H. Langford.

CHANGE OF HEADOHARTERS.

Tho remains of Mr, Frederick G. Frese.

The Indicator of the Richmond and Petersburg

#### CHANGE OF HEADQUARTERS.

Superintendent of the Postal to Reside in Atlanta-Mr. Kates to Remain Here.

Atlanta—Mr. Kates to Remsin Here.

The headquarters of the Southern division of the Postal Telegraph Company will be removed from Richmond to Atlanta, and Mr. Charles C. Adams will succeed Mr. John W. Kates as superintendent. When the company decided to change the headquarters, Mr. Kates was at his own request relieved of the position of superintendent, as he did not desire to leave Richmond. Mr. Adams has been in charge of the third district of the Eastern division.

It is the intention of the Postal Telegraph Company to spend \$50,000 in the division during the next year in the extension of new lines and the addition of new wires to existing lines.

The following official statement has

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The following official statement has been given out from the New York offices of the Postal:

"It having been deemed advisated for geographical reasons to tocate the head-quarters of the Southern Division at Atlanta, Ga., on March 1st, 1902, Mr. J. W., Kates has requested that he be relieved of his duties as General Superintendent for the reason that he does not desire to remove his residence from Richmond and that the duties have become laborious and exacting owing to the large territory and the steady increase of the company's business in the division. The executive committee has compiled with Mr. Kates' request. He will retain charge of the First District, Southern Division as superintendent, with headquarters at Richmond as heretofore."

It was stated here yesterday that the change will not make any difference in the arrangements of the company here and will not be detrimental to its service.

### The Country Club.

mand containing many of the thousands upon men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilthat you read this generous offer in the Rich-Root is what you need, you can purchase the the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any th, Dr. Kilmer's Swam-Root, and the address, Dr. Kilmer's Swam-Root, and the Country Club was held in the parlets evening. Mr. T. W. Gardner Released to Experience the Country Club was held in the parlets of the Country Club was held in the parlets of the Country Club was held in the parlets of the Country Club was held in the parlets of the Country Club was held in the parlets of the Count

### Miss Nea! Improving.

Miss Mattie Neal, who renectly under-went a most critical operation at the Re-treat for the Sick, is now improving slightly.

### BLIZZARD RAGING.

Mercury in Nebraska far Below Zero and Snow Flying in Blinding Sheets.

(By Associated Press.) OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 25.—One of the heaviest blizzards ever experienced in Vebrasita is raging apparently at all

coints in the State to-night.
Reports indicate that the loss to live dock will be heavy, as the snow is flying in blinding sheets and the temperature has sunk below zero. Chadron, Tecum-seh and Creighton, Valentine and Mc-Cook report 12 to 18 degrees below zero. with a heavy wind, and snow making passage of human beings or cattle through the storm practically impossible. Trains are from three to seven hours

### COTTON SELLING STAKES.

Sevoy Cantered Off With Them and Incldentally Lowered Track Record.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 25.-Sevoy cantered off with the Cotton Selling Stakes, worth \$1.485 to the winner to-tiay, and incidentally lowered the seven furlengs track record to 1:26. The big sprinter went to the front at his leisure, opened up a big gap and won as he pleased. He was the only successful fuvorite of the day. Summary:

First race—mile; selling—Ecome (13 to 5) first, Sir Florian (3 to 4) second, Garter Ban (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:41 1-2. Second race-three and a half furiongs-Frank Rice (8 to 5) first, Computation (II to 5) second, Dark Planet (II to 5) third. Time, :43.
Third race-mile and a half; selling—Major Mansir (3 to 1) first, Campus (5 to 1) second, Admetus (4 to 1) third. Time,

Fourth race-seven furlongs-Cotton Selling Stakes-Sevoy (3 to 1) first, Gran-tor (4 to 1) second, Velma Clark (16 to 1,

hird. Time, 1:26. Fifth race-mile and a sixteenth; handlcap—Jessie Jarboe (7 to 1) first, Reseda (4 to 1) second, Johnnie McCartey (7 to 2) Time, 1:46 1-2.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Gala Day (6 to 1) first. Ante-Up (5 to 1) second, Echodale (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:14. OBITU RY.

#### Mrs. Mary El'en Clay.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Clay died at the residence of her husband, No. 1811 Washington Street, Friday night at 10:15 o'clock. She is survived by one son and four daughters, besides her husband.

William R. Pemberton.

Mr. William R. Pemberton, who was 78 years of age, passed away Friday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at his home, No. 804 West Marshall Street. The funeral took place yesterday morning at 10:40 o'clock from his home. The interment was made at Ruther Glen, Caroline

#### A iss Virginia W. Savage.

Miss Virginia W. Savage died on Thursday night at the residence of her niece, Miss Emily S. Armistead. The funeral took place from the residence yesterday at 4 P. M.

#### r. Frederick G. Frese.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
MATHEWS COURTHOUSE, VA, Jan MATHEWS COURTHOUSE, VA, Jan. 25.—Abram Penn Sears died here vew suddenly Saturday last. He was born at "Mansville," the old family seat, in the county of King and Queen, in 1848. He was a brother of Captain Ro. T. Sears, who commanded the charging squadron of the Twenty-fourth Virginia Cavairy, and of the late Dr. John H. Sears and Mrs. Warren N. Williams, of Baltimore.

He was a man whose life was an example of unselfishness; he was happiest when contributing to the happiness of other. He will long be remembered by the people of Mathews count; as one true to the truth, as one of nature's noblemen. | .
The funeral sermon was preached in

the Central M. E. Church by Rev. C. D. Crawley, assisted by Rev. O. A. Mer-ger, of Kingston parish, and Rev. Geo. Forrestor, of the Methodist Church. The remains were interred in the church yard of Christ's Church, Mathews coun-try The pall-bearers were: John R. Rich-ardson, John A. Weston, Balley M. Diggs, '. M. Douglass, Griffith S. Marchant and John J. Forrest; members of Mathews Lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F., this lodge having charge of the burial. No funeral in this county was ever so largely at tended-his friends from every part of Among the number were about

#### three hundred colored people of this coun-D. F. Goodwyn.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
EMPORIA, VA., Jan. 25.—Mr. D. E.
Goodwyn, a prominent citizen of this
county, died at his home near this place this afternoon after a brief sickness of less than a week. Mr. Goodwyn was en-gaged in newspaper work at the time of is death, being one of the proprietor. his death, being one of the proprietors of the Emporia Messenger, a weekly published here. He was frem one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in this county, and was very popular among the people of his county.

Mr. Goodwyn was a gallant Confederated the county of the yeomest.

ness of nearly two months, Mrs. Judith W. Barksdale died this morning at 5 o clock at the residence of her brother, Judge William R. Barksdale, in her 66th year. She will be buried to-morrow from the Baptist Church, of which she had been for many years a faithful and de-voted member.

The funeral services will be conducted

by Rev. J. M. Luck, pastor, assisted by Rev. Flournoy Bouldin, rector of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Barksdule was everybody's friend, and her death will be mourned by persons of all classes and creeds in this community.

### Miss Ada D'sney.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 25.—
Miss Ada Disney, the eldest daughter of
Mr. L. B. Disney, fromerly of England but for several years of this city, died yesterday evening at her home, near the

University.

Miss Disney leaves several rothers assisters, besides her father, her mother having been dead for many years.

The funeral services will be held at her residence, near the University, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. 11. B. Lee, of Christ Episcopal

Miss Disney leaves several brothers and

### Mrs. Clarence Van Pelt.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Clar-mce Van Pelt, of Danville, who came to Staunten some months ago for her health, died here to-night at 9 o'clock at the ome of her father-in-law, J. H. Van The body will be taken to Woodstock,

her old home, for burial. She leaves a husband and two young sons, Edward T. Brooks.

Edward I. Brooks.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ASHLAND, VA., Jan. 25.—Mr. Edward
T. Brooks, brother of Sergeant Brooks,
of Richmond, died this evening after a
lingering illness aged 72. Mr. Brooks
was an ex-Confederate soldier and a
member of the W. B. Newton Camp,
Confederate Veterans.

He leaves four sons and three daughters. Funeral arrangements have not
yet been made. yet been made.

### DEATHS.

HAGNER.—Died Saturday, at 5:55 P. M., at 302 W. Clay Street, SALLIE IRENE, the beloved wife of Chas. F. Hagner, in the 32d year of her age.
Funeral at Laurel-Street Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited to attend without further notice. Baltimore and Millford, N. H., papers please copy. LIGHTFOOT.—Entered into eternal rest

Saturday morning, at 2:30, W. W. LIGHTFOOT, at his residence, 2411 Car-rington Street, after a long and painful

Farewell, father, thou art sleeping Sweetly in thy home of rest, And we know while we are weeping Then art with thy Saviour blest. Funeral services from First Baptist Church (col.) MONDAY EVENING at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend,

## WEEK'S WORK IN THE CONVENTION

Progress Not So Rapid as Expected.

SUFFRAGE SPECULATION

Conferences to Be Resumed Tuesday Night. Norfolk City Fight-convention and Political News and

The work of the convention the past week did not show the same degree of progress that characterized the proceed-ings of the two weeks previous. Only one report was completed and sent to the Committee on Finai Review; that on public institutions and prisons. Over this report there was no contest, the proceedings being largely formed and per-functory. The contested sections had been reconsidered by the standing com-mittee since their adoption by the Commitee of the Whole and stricken This occupied about an hour of Monday's

A SNAG WAS STRUCK. A SNAG WAS STRUCK.
On Tuesday the report of the Committee on Cities and Towns was taken up in Committee of the Whole. It was nearly completed, when, on Thursday, a snag was struck and an early adjacence. was struck and an carly adjournment was struck and an carry adjournment was had. Friday the patron of an independent section of the report was not prepared to proceed, and it was passed by again, and another early adjournment was taken. Yesterday this report was again passed by, the report on education was taken up and for lack of a quorum the convention adourned after half an the convention adourned after half an hour's session.

Had the convention worked its usual four hours per hay, it could have started out to-morrow morning with a perfectly clean docket, with everything completed and sent to the Committee on Final Re-view, and only the report of the Commit-tee on Corperations on hand to trouble with. As it is, there is one clause (a troublesome snag) of the report on education to dispose of; three or four sections of the report on the executive deperiment, and one section of the report on cities and towns. That is all of the old work now undisposed of. There is yet to be reported the article on agriculture, the article on taxation and name, the liquor license and homestead was taken from the bill of Bights Comprovisions from the Eill of Rights Com-

#### ON CORPORATIONS.

If the ravelled ends of the educational report and cities and towns can be picked up Monday, the convention can begin consideration in Committee of the Whole, the corporation article on uesday, and there will be no lack of material for work and debate for the next three weeks Th Committees on Agriculture and Fi-nance may report to-morrow or Tues-day at the latest, and that will be the

last, except the liquor license proposition, which may bring up the rear.

Estimates as to length of time it will require to complete all this work can at best be but speculation. If the reports on corporations is fought with the same weapons that were used in the committee weapons that were used in the committee three months time can easily be devoted to it, with hard work and heavy debate. The same might be said of the taxa-

The same might be said of the taxa-tion and the suffrage reports. On the other hand, if either side scores a deci-sive victory by a large majority on some salient pivotal principle and the van-quished surrenders, the convention can easily adjourn by March 1st. It is only after a two or three days line-up that any intelligent conclusion on this point can be reached.

any intelligent conclusion on this parte can be reached.

There is a heavy week's work ahead and undoubtedly a, big battle begun. Members have been getting ready for it a long time, and it will be a battle of intellectual giants. What the result will be no man can tell, but wheever wins will require heavy instalments of parlia-mentary linese and managerial ability, for in such a light numbers do not alone

ting into shape all the advocates of c plans combine to batter it out of shape and then new attacks begin on some-thing else; anything that is in sight. "Voting will begin next week," has been forecasted for four weeks. The prdiction is bound to be right some of present is been to be right some of these weeks, so it is made again with every allowance for a credulous, if not confiring, public.

confiring, public.
SENATOR KEEZELL'S FIGHT. Senator Keezell is going to make "Rome howl" when he gets fairly under way in his argument, which was abruptly stopped vesterday so that the convention coul adjourn. He was busy all yesterday af-ternoon "fortifying" himself. The Sena-tor is going to make "some of those who have done nothing but agitate the question of appropriations to schools and got up thousands and tens of thousands of petitions against that policy, take water or beg for quarter," to use his expressive language. He declares that the bonus interest paid to sectarian and other schools

is an appropriation from the State, and any other position is "whipping the devil around the stump." Mr. Keezell says he fought to keep the appropriation to the University out of the Constitution because it did not belong there, but with the Legislature. For the same reason he intends, it possible, to do the same with the school What puzzles the Senator is the fact that the leaders against the University are now championing the appropriation to secta-

rian and non-State institutions. rian and non-state institutions.

The Senator has a list of every member who is "log rolling" for the bend clause, and will in all probability call the roll on them Monday. The fight over this clause promises to be lively, as the two clerical delegates are both game.

TO PREVENT DELAY.

Judge Marshall is determined to press
his resolutions Monday. They provide for the consecutive consideration of the reports on corporations, taxation and suf-frage. He will not insist on a rigid limitation as to the time of each, but says he wants the procession to move in the order named. His resolution allows one

week to each subject.

If it can be arranged aminably, Judge Marshall says he will let up on the time limit and be satisfied with securing tail consideration for the reports on finance and corporations before the suffrage ques-tion is disposed of. Otherwise the "Cy-

The Carom Club mot at the residence of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners of Chicago, but who was later identified as Valet Edouard Kern, Jr., who stole and the west of the council of the clause requiring beautiful and the was kern. Among those playing were: Miss Mabel Clinn, Kate Turnin, Nellie Glinn, Kate Clinn, and Messrs. Phil. Croxton, Wellford Frazier, Eddie Goodlee, Harry Ellis. Briggs and John Broading.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 31, Rev. SAM P. JONES

ACADEMY MUSIC.

Tickets at Box Office.

vetees of mayors and the majority required to pass different kinds of ord nances, franchises and appropriation bill. The committee did not divide cities inteleases, but it is found that the kind government best suited for a large clis not the best for those which are swaddling clothes.

The Winchesterites and the Roanoke and their kind can enjoy their dinner better after reading The Times to-da and realize the value of their able an highly esteemed convention delegates.

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#### POLITICS AND CONVENTION.

#### State Committee to Cousider Norfolk Fig. Gossip in Lobbies.

Uossip in Lobbics.

There will be plenty of factional potics here this week, and the city will invaded by Norfolk leaders in large nurbers. They will begin to arrive to-merow night.

The provocation will be the consideration of the Dey-Treby controversy in folk city before the State Central Committee, which will meet at Murphy's Hotel at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night. It is an old story with the details, of which the public is familiar. Captain W. W. Dey, Commissioner et the Revenue, is the chairman of the reform element of the party and what is the Revenue, is the chairman of the re-form element of the party and what is known as the machine element is headed by Captain Dey's long-time political enemy, Corporation Clerk James V. Trehy, though ex-Postmaster W. T. An-derson is the chairman. It is for regu-larity between the two factions that the fight is on, and it promises to be the hottest waged before the committee in a long time.

not be able to attend the meeting, but his interests will be looked after by some of the most astute leaders in the State.

"Astuta" barding accounts the state. "Astute" hardly expresses the characteristics of the Trehy people in politics, for they are known to be the shrewdest "that ever came down the pike," to use a slone therase. a slang phrase.

The "line-up" in the committee is ex-

The "line-up" in the committee is expected to be on old issues largely, and the friends of the present State administration will almost to a man stand behind Captain Dey. On the other hand, the Martin sympathizers are being marshalled under the banner of Mr. Trehy and will present a solid phalanx for Chairman Anderson. Some spicy times are anticipated, and it looks much as if it were largely a queslooks much as if it were largely a ques-tion of which side can muster the most strength in the committee. Factional oratory is said to be on tap

on both sides, and the battle promises to be long drawn out. Witnesses will be examined and much spicy testimony as to matters leading up to the present state that country to employ the billion in comparatively large numbers as massive that the believe from Norfolk county. seats in the House from Norfolk county is now pending before the Elections Committee of that body. Hons, Jno Whitehead and C. A. Woodward, the sitting

being representatives of the Trehy side.

Mrs.: V. Lindsay Bibb and S. S.
Lambeth, Jr., are the contestants and
are the candidates of the Dey faction.
Leaders are expected here as early as
to-morrow, and by to-morrow night much

City, is here on his way from Newport News, where he has been on private business. Captain Jeffress says his people do not want the convention to hurry through with its work, but they believe it should with its work, but they believe it should a series of cases in one of the leading with its work, but they believe it should a series of cases in one of the leading with its work, but they believe it should appears that blind operators have at-

Clerk of the House John W. Williams, of Giles, left for his home last night, having checked up and turned over all the bills passed by the recent session of the Legislature to the Public Printer. The advance sheets of the note will be The advance sheets of the acts will be ready for the members in a short time.

Mr. Williams will return here on Wed-

A gentleman in discussing the frequent A gentleman in discussing the frequent cases of criminal assault in Virginia said last night that the convention or the Legislature should make the crime outlawry, and render the criminal liable to be shot by any person who saw fit to fire upon him. He believes this would tend to a solution of the problem.

President Goode yesterday wrote ex; Secretary Carlisle and the officers of the Manhattan Club, of New York declining an invitation to attend a reception to the club's non-resident members on February 22d. The President declined on account of pressure of public duties.

### THE RIO VISTA HUNT.

More Fun Than a Little With the Deep Run Hounds.

The ground was like pie yesterday, soft, thin-crusted, horses floundered, men had all they wanted, no ladies rode. Hounds selzed damp scent and scampered off at great speed, from Rio Vista through "Grantland," across Captain Ashburner's into the Burnt Chimney field, over Morrison's and through the Mordecal woods to the Club. The whip, Holt Epps, was kent busy. kept busy.
Mr. Spencer Carter, acting M. F. H.,

on that the mount His Highness, led the field, followed by Dr. Gwynn Harrison on Pipe Dream, the famous, jumper; Mr. Frank Christian on thoroughbred Ajax, taking the hard work easily; Mr. Randolph Holloday on Lode City. dolph Holladay on Lady Slipper, reaching for the bridle and going well and strong; Mr. George Cole Scott on Fritz, strong and certain; Master Thos. Atkinson on Little Fellow, a game little hunter, but who was winded and fell out in the woods near Bethlehem Church.

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Christian, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolling.
Miss Jean Camerou, and Miss Charlotte
Haxall Noland, of Fauquier; Miss Ellie
Bosher, and Mr. Elljah. Woodward, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Brydon Tennant, Colonel
and Mrs. W. Brydon Tennant, Colonel
and Mrs. Barton Grundy, Mrs. A. B.
Bevan, Mr. E. O. Nolting, Mr. Carl Nolting, Miss Mary Donnan, Miss Curtis of It is understood that when the report of cities and towns is taken up again, it will have been amended by common agreement between Judges Robertson and Harrison on the one side, and Chairman Brooke and the committee

ullen made highest score for ladies, and ir. Frazier for the gentlemen.

Among the many things-philosophical, lenunc and social-for which Western vilization is indebted to the far East, w are more characteristic of the Orient, pectally of Japan, and at the same me cashy capable of world-wide utility,

rlow long the practice of massaging the urse, dimenit to ascertain, but there is very reason to suppose that it first iginated in that country, and so much certain that nowhere eise in the world

it so generally recognized as an easy cans of alleviating physical exhaustion, mment of strangers visiting the "Engnd of the East" is, that those who are ofessionally engaged in this practice are lost or nover possessed the sense It is quite a familiar sight, not nly in cities, but also in villages, to see blind masseur walking about and call-

ing out that he is ready to perform mas-

sage, and a little inquiry by the interest-ed foreigner will elicit the fact that the blind enjoy practically a monopoly of this tion after their daily bath, and many o the working people, their day's labor com-pleted, have the sortness taken from their limbs in this matiner. The cost is but a trifle, as may be judged from the fact that the European or American who pays the equivalent of sixpence is thought to be very generous indeed. At was from be very generous, indeed. At was from Japan that massage found its way to Russia, where at first, among the better classes, it found much favor. And here also the blind-and they are very numer ous indeed, in Russin-have been spe cially selected for the work-not merely in order to find them an occupation by which they can carn a livers od, but also because they are pecuaarly prof-elent. In the institute for the blind in Petersburg a ocnsiderable number o ind they are also given an and they are also given in the some but very serviceable, knowledge of some of the main points of anatomy and phy-siology. On the whole, these expériments have worked well in Russia, but such the soult be said to be the case in can scarcely be said to be the case in

Various attempts have been made in hitherto not shown much liking for the innovation, and consequently it has not proved to be a success. It is, however, easing to learn that there is every likehood of a change for the better in the near future, for a new movement, supported by a great number of very innu-ential men, has been taken up, and, so far as the present arrangements for the premotion of this plan are concerned, promotion of this plan are concerned, they seem to be highly satisfactory in with its work, but they believe it should take its time and make a g 41 Constitution. "Our people are conservative," said he, "and the more they think of the intriciate work before the body the more they believe what I have stated."

a series of cases in one of the leading scientific German papers from which it appears that blind operators have attained to a high state of proticinery. This proficiency is quite understandable, for a well-known physiological fact which the physician's observation has emphamembers of the "Greenesville Gaards," a company which served with distinction throughout the war. His remains will be buried with Masonie honors to-morrow afternoon in the cemetery at this place.

Mrs. Judith W Barksdale.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

HOUSTON, VA., Jan. 25.—After an Illiers of nearly two months, Mrs. Judith W. Barksdale died this morning at h.

W. Barksdale died this morning at h. tactile power.-Louis Elkind, M. D., in London Mail.

### Telegrapaic Brevities.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Judge Jones to-day appointed W. J. Naftel and Nathan Lobman receivers for the "Fair," a de-partment store which recently failed here. The liabilities are stated to be \$100,000. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, DEL .-

DENVER, COLO.-A telephone message from Fort Colins, Colo., an-nounces the capture of a man believed to be the one who, on December 31, mur-dered Harold Fridborn, aged 15 years and assaulted hi 16-year-old sister, while the pair were skating near their home in this two milest north of Bellevue, and surrounded, drew a pistol and tried to kill himself, but succeeded only in breaking

MOBILE, ALA.-Fire totally destroyed the large wholesale grocery establishment of Michael and Lyons,

early to-day. ANACONDA, MONT., Jan. 25 .- Yesterday marked an important epoch in the history of Anaconda on account of the opening of the immense new reduction works. From five hundred to one thousand tons of ore will be received daily. The plant is the largest in the world.

BUTTE MONT., Jan. 25.-F. Augustus Heinz westerday instituted another suit against the Anaconda Mining Company, in which he seeks permission to examine and survey the underground workings of the Anaconda mine. He also contends that the Anaconda Mining Company is the street of the second mine. extracting ore from the Belmont mine, which he asserts is his property.

MADISON, WIS. Jan. 25.—Three hundred Wisconsin tobacco dealers 'and growers, met in the Assembly chamber nd protested against the reduction of the tariff on tobacco from Cuba, and formed the Tobacco Growers and Dealers Association of Wisconsin.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Jan. 25.—1 west-bound car carrying mail on the Bra zilian inter-Urban Line, was attacked by a crowd of miners last night at the Sec. a crowd of inhers east of this city. During the exchange of shots between the non-unfor trainmen and the miners, Captain K. H. Hagerman was shot in the hip, but his injury is not necessarily fatal. Hagerman was not in the